



CARL MAYS, left, the great Boston Red Sox and New York Yankee pitcher, who with his wife, center, spent a day last week at the Success Valley ranch of his brother, O. C. Mays, right. Carl and his wife were enroute to Florida where he will act as pitching coach for all the Cleveland Indian Farm teams in spring training. During the summer he scouts the Pacific northwest for the Indians. (Farm Tribune photo)

CARL MAYS, GREAT YANKEE, RED SOX PITCHER, RECALLS "GOLDEN ERA" OF BASEBALL

SUCCESS VALLEY, Mar. 12 — The old submarine baller, the man who helped pitch the Boston Red Sox to three World Series titles and the New York Yankees to two, the man who was on the mound for the Yankees in their first game in Yankee stadium — Carl Mays, brought back memories of the "golden era" of baseball during a visit, last week, at the home of his brother, O. C. Mays, Success Valley dairyman.

The former major leaguer who spent 17 years "in the big time", 13 of those years on the same clubs with "Babe" Ruth, was enroute, with his wife, to Daytona Beach, Florida as the result of a telephone conversation with Frank "Trader" Lane, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Seems that Mays, who now scouts for the Indians, was giving Lane a few hundred words, via telephone, about how, if he had anything to do with it, he would be teaching young pitchers to go the full nine innings like the "old timers" had to.

Lane listened for awhile, then said, "Carl, it might interest you to know you have just been made pitching coach for the Cleveland farm teams. Get ready to report for spring training."

So Carl was enroute to Florida, where, at "Indianville", seven ball diamonds are laid out "back-to-back", like spokes of a wagon wheel, and where eight Cleveland farm clubs will be in spring training through April 5.

But on the way, Carl hoped to sign a 17-year-old infielder who weighs 210 pounds, runs the 100 in 10 flat, has an arm like a rifle, and hits the long ball.

"What Cleveland needs is a shortstop just like this young fellow, and if I can sign him, he'll be playing with the Indians in two years", Carl says.

Immediately after spring training, Carl will hit the road on his scouting duties, covering the Pacific Northwest, looking over college ball players, the Pacific Coast league, the Pioneer league, the Northwest league, semi-pro teams, American Legion teams, and any sandlots he happens to pass where

ENTOMOLOGIST STARTS AERIAL CROP SERVICE

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12 — Bob Sellers, an entomologist with a BS degree from Colorado A & M, has set up the Grower's Aerial Service, Inc., at the Porterville airport to provide a dusting, spraying, seeding, fertilizing and entomological service for farmers.

The firm operates two planes — Stearmans; pilots are Gene Rye and Al Kaiser. Sellers, owner of the firm, is making his home in Porterville with his wife and two sons.

a ball game is underway.

Last year he traveled 29,000 miles during the baseball season; this year he says he will really be on the move. And somewhere along the line, he plans to visit other brothers, and a sister in Wichita, Kansas, who he has not seen in 45 years.

Carl broke into organized baseball with Boise, of the old Western Tri-State league in 1912; he went to Portland, in the Northwest league, was sold to Detroit, and sent to Providence, where he met and became a life-long friend with another young pitcher, Babe Ruth.

In 1914, Boston bought the Providence club from Detroit, the management reserved the right to keep a pitcher, but they passed over Mays, so he and Ruth went to the Red Sox.

And Boston beat Detroit six straight the next year to win the pennant by four percentage points, then went on to win the World Series. Boston repeated in 1916, finished second in 1917, then won the pennant and the World series again in 1918.

In 1919, Mays and Ruth, among others, were sold to the New York Yankees, and from 1919 until 1925—the years that Mays played with the Yanks, New York won three pennants and two World series.

In 1926, Mays was traded to Cincinnati, and that year, Cincinnati needed only one win in its last seven games to clinch the pennant and meet the Yankees in the World series. But what did they do — with Mays in the hospital, (Continued On Page 7)

World Renowned Athletes Will Attend California Banquet Of Champions In Porterville March 21; Tickets On Sale

PORTERVILLE, March 12 — World renowned athletes will be in Porterville March 21 to participate in a celebrities golf tournament during the day, then attend the fifth annual California Banquet of Champions that will be held in the Porterville high school cafeteria in the evening.

Planning to be in Porterville for the event are: Rafer Johnson, decathlon champion and student body president at UCLA; Rod De-
deux, baseball coach at the University of Southern California;

STATE HOSPITAL VARIETY SHOW MARCH 18 — SEE PAGE 8 FOR ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XII — NO. 38

Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, March 12, 1959

WILLIAMSON TO JUDGE ARABIANS

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12 — Judging Arabian horses at the 1959 Porterville fair, in May, will be Willis N. Williamson, Jr., manager of the Arabian unit at California State Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo.

Williamson has accepted an invitation to judge from Donald Jones, Porterville Arabian breeder, who is chairman of the Arabian show that will be held the opening afternoon, May 21, of the three-day Porterville fair.

In addition to the show, at which some of the West's top Arabian horses will be shown at halter, a colorful exhibition of Arabians in action will be presented each night as a feature of the fair's grandstand show.

Plans for this exhibition, and the Porterville Fair Arabian show, were discussed at a meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Arabian Horse association held recently at Alma's Ranch House, in Visalia. Speaker at that meeting was Ralph Hoover, who is instructor in horse shoeing at Cal Poly. His subject was, "No Foot, No Horse."

Haener On Fair Board; Rider Heads Poultry

PORTERVILLE, March 12 — Charles Haener, Porterville business man, has been appointed to the board of the Porterville fair, it was announced today by A. K. Hodgson, board chairman.

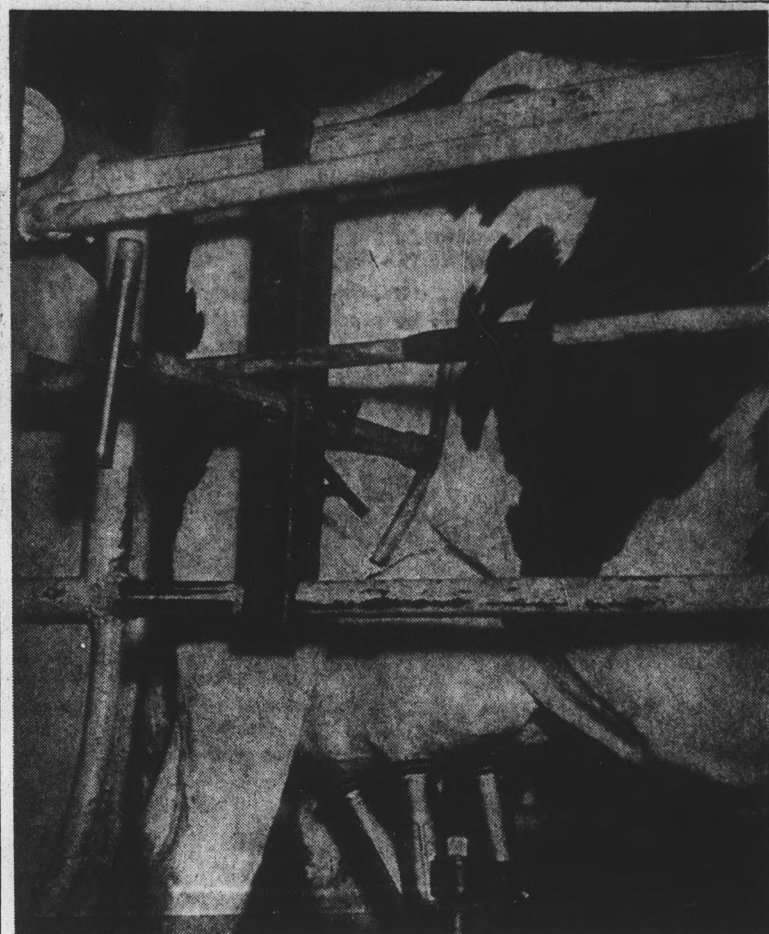
He will fill the unexpired term of Ira Marks, who recently resigned from the board. The term runs through the current year.

Hodgson also announced that (Continued on page 10)

TOWN MEETING NEXT SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12 — Candidates for Porterville city council will appear at a "Town Meeting" sponsored by the Porterville junior chamber of commerce in the Porterville city hall, next Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend and fire away at the candidates.

Council candidates will appear the next morning at March meeting of the Youth Coordinating council, in the Porterville elementary school board room to present their views on recreation.



COWS DON'T kick when the Brockman Stall attachment is in use. This simple device, invented by W. J. Brockman of Success Valley is shown above, pushed into the flank of a Holstein, just ahead of the stifle joint of the back leg, to prevent kicking. Brockman is marketing the device out of Tulare; it is being manufactured by Bill Woods, of Springville. (Farm Tribune photo)

SIMPLE ATTACHMENT FOR MILK STALL MARKETING BY INVENTOR, W. J. BROCKMAN

SUCCESS VALLEY, Mar. 12 — A simple attachment for a milk stall to prevent a cow from kicking has been invented by W. J. Brockman, Success Valley dairyman, who is now marketing his product through Tulare Dairy Farm Equipment on 99 highway in Tulare.

Manufacturing the attachment is Bill Woods, of Springville. The



Brockman virtually "fool-proof" anti-kicker can be installed in five minutes and retails for \$17.50.

Simplicity is one of the important factors in Brockman's invention. A sliding bar is mounted on the side of the milking stall; a metal rod works through this bar so that pressure can be applied by a metal

\$81 BONUS IS WAITING NEXT TUESDAY

Services Of Red Cross Told As Drive Opens

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12 — With opening of annual Red Cross fund campaign to meet a budget need of \$8,947, Howard Beard, Porterville community drive chairman, states that largest single item of expense involves men in the military service.

He says that between 40 and 70 cases per month are handled by the Chapter office, including the sending of messages, filing of reports, advising families, and granting of loans to aid service men. Only the Red Cross, he says, acts as an agent between the military and the families of men in the service.

At the present time, enrollments are being taken in an advanced First Aid class, with details available from Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, (Continued On Page 9)

HANSON TRAVEL AGENCY MOVES TO CITY AREA

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12 — Hanson Travel Agency, operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson, will open at a new address Monday — 218 Mill street, in Porterville.

The agency will represent all major steamship lines and air lines. The Hansons have operated a travel agency from their home for the past 22 years.

Monache Herd Deer In Only Medium Condition; See Survey Story Page 2

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
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Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy 5c; Subscription per year \$3.00 per year; two years, \$5.00.

Thursday, March 12, 1959

Vol. XII — No. 38

THIS WE LIKE TO SEE

A refreshing and highly commendable action, in these days of reliance on government, is the purchase of an acre and a half from Mrs. Mary Flores by the Comision Honorifica Mexicana for development as a youth recreation site.

The property is located east of Grevilla, near Porter slough; Mike Nava, president of the society, says the project has been planned for some time, funds have been saved for the purchase, and volunteer work will be necessary to develop the site.

This is all good, in fact this is the type of thing we like to see in a community — a group of people recognizing a need, then setting out to do something about it without trying to drop everything in the lap of some agency of government.

If our services are wanted, we herewith offer them in whatever capacity we might be able to help, and we just hope that every other business firm, and individual, does likewise.

The Comision Honorifica Mexicana is to be complimented.

SENATOR WILLIAMS JOINS IN EFFORT TO STOP REPEAL OF LOYALTY OATH; GROUP WILL FIGHT PROPOSED AMENDMENT

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 12—State Assemblyman Walter I. Dahl, of Oakland, in stating, "We feel that anyone occupying a public position certainly should not have any hesitation about swearing to support and defend the United States and the State constitutions against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Senator Williams joined with

"We are unanimous in our opinion that the constitutional provisions now existing that provide for a loyalty oath should not be tampered with. A person in public office certainly would have a difficult time explaining to the people he is elected to serve why he is unwilling to make a declaration of loyalty."

The existing loyalty oath in California was authored by Assemblyman Harold K. Levering, of Los Angeles. It was adopted in 1952 by a vote of the people of California by a margin of 2½ to 1.

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WINTER RANGE SURVEY SHOWS MONACHE DEER HERD IN ONLY MEDIUM CONDITION; FEED SITUATION COULD CEATE PROBLEM

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12—Deer in the Monache herd are in only medium condition on their winter range in the Lamont-Chimney creek-Long Valley areas, it was



MAURIE SMARTT, who will be installed Saturday night as president of the Porterville Emblem Club in a ceremony that will be held at the Porterville Lodge of Elks.

EMBLEM CLUB INSTALLATION SATURDAY NIGHT

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12—Maurie Smartt will be installed as president of Porterville Emblem Club 82 at a ceremony to be held Saturday evening, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the Elks lodge.

Installing officers will be Clara Miller, past supreme president, and Bess Fredenhagen, past supreme marshal; Ruth Taggard, acting supreme chaplain; Katherine McLenore, acting supreme organizer.

Officers and members of Porterville Lodge of Elks will serve as escorts. Vince Pasion will present a program of songs, accompanied at the piano by John Brimhall.

Other officers for the 1959-1960 year are: Junior past president, Clara Reavis; first vice president, Maxine Brinkley; 2nd vice president, Betty Rhoades; financial secretary, Joyce Kurz; treasurer, Opal Barr; recording secretary, Nell Vossler; trustees, Nadine Conner, Erma Hodges, Ruth Reed; first assistant marshal, Loretta Boydston; 2nd assistant marshal, Merlyne Eckles; chaplain, Ethel Bruce; organist, Katherine McLenore; press correspondent, Permele Keller; historian, Corinne Gosage; 1st guard, Edna Gerhardt; 2nd guard, Hazel Magill.

Appointed officers include: Dorothy Glick, marshal; Mildred Weisenberger, corresponding secretary; Ruth Taggard, parliamentarian.

During the evening Wanda Slayton will be in charge of the guest book. Refreshments will be served after installation, dancing will close the evening.

reported this week by members of a survey party that rode through the area to gain first-hand information concerning conditions.

In the party were: Cooper Smith, United States Forest service; Ross Welch, retired game warden; George Franklin, department of fish and game; G. W. Philpott, outdoor writer and past president of the Central Valley Sportsmen's council, and John Keck, a past president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association.

On a basis of observations made on a trip through the same area the first week in December, 1958, as compared to findings this week, members of the party believe that 75 per cent of the feed is used up in the area, which means that with the dry winter this year, a concentration of deer in this area next winter could result in a real problem of herd survival, since practically no new feed is coming on.

Judging by appearance of deer actually seen, it is evident that individual animals were in excellent condition when they came into the area last December, but they have deteriorated during the winter.

The field information is being gathered to give directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, and other sportsmen groups in the area, some first-hand facts on which to base future recommendations for or against special shoots in the Monache herd area.

CLASS OF '24 REUNION SET FOR APRIL 25

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12 — Porterville high school class of 1924 will hold a reunion on April 25, with activities centered at the Porterville Elks lodge, it was announced this week by W. J. "Bill" Walker, of Tulare, chairman of arrangements committee.

Reservations chairman is Gaylord Hubler, 1080 East Mill street, telephone SU 4-3286, Porterville, who states that anyone who would have been eligible to graduate with the class, as well as those who did graduate, are invited to the reunion.

An effort is now being made to find the following missing class members: Elmo Parsons, Helen Hegberg, Helen Blumer, Minnie Baker, Robert Jue, Ruth Huddle, Rose Brot, Dean Anderson, Richard Osgood, Quentin Stevens, Alice Roberts, Kenneth Brown, Ella Sandborg, and Dorothy Miller.

Anyone knowing of these persons are asked to contact Hubler, or Mr. and Mrs. Walker, 1025 Sycamore, Tulare; Mrs. Lyllias Hardell Rosas, 1331 North Central, Visalia; or Lee Mitchell, 119 West School street, Visalia.

Next planning meeting for the reunion will be held at Gang Sue's in Porterville, 7 p.m., April 8. All members of the class of 1924 still residing in the area are invited to attend.

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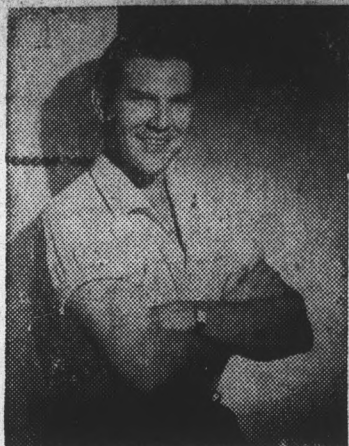
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BRIAN SULLIVAN, operatic tenor, who will appear in concert at the Porterville Memorial auditorium next Thursday evening, March 19, under auspices of the Porterville Concert Series association.

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From

Daybell
Nursery

By John

Evidently you weed growers didn't pay any attention to our pleas last week because Saturday more of you came than ever. In fact more than have ever been in the nursery on one day since we started business. Truthfully we aren't complaining and we're mighty glad to see you. Just sorry we can't take more time to say hello.

If you wander over this week you'll find many wonderful bedding plants arriving daily. Really colorful things such as dwarf dahlia, pink alyssum, bright petunias, copper king gazania, verbena, and many colors of ice plant.

For the "old man" there are choice Tomatoes including Stone, Big Boy, Beefsteak, Earliana, and Pearson. To these can be added various Peppers from real cool to those capable of defrosting your deep freeze.

Lack of rain makes it necessary to water everything deeply now, especially trees, shrubs and camellias. You might leave the hoses running while you're down here browsing around. If you're in need of garden hose repairs, new hose, or sprinklers be sure and try ours for size. Free trial anytime — you furnish your own water.

Snail bait, weed killers, fertilizers, bug killers, and all the necessary evils of gardening can be found here somewhere. Sometimes you can even find a clerk. "E" Street, back of Pearson Pump.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

THE OLD DAYS

NOVEMBER, 1900

PORTERVILLE — Bids are being advertised for carrying mail between Porterville and Hot Springs. A postoffice was established there last year, and mail was sent via White River, but now the mail will go direct from Porterville.

Miss Minnie Traeger broke both bones in her leg while riding on the merry-go-round which has been here the past week. She caught her leg in the machinery as she was jumping from horse to horse.

WHITE RIVER — Stove wood is being hauled into Bakersfield.

D. B. James is said to have

struck a good pay streak of quartz in his Last Chance mine.

TULARE — The Mt. Whitney Power company is putting in 500 electric lights at Tulare to be used during the San Joaquin Valley and 24th Agricultural District fair, November 26 to December 1. The pavilion will be lighted by 350 of these lights and the remainder will be used along the streets.

HANFORD — The high school boys say that they will give the Porterville boys all that is coming to them when they meet on Thanksgiving day in a football game.

SPRINGVILLE — The Coburn sawmill has closed down for the season. The cut for the season was 1,000,000 feet.

FARMERS WARNED NOT TO GUESS AT SOLUTION TO SOIL PROBLEMS; PROPER TESTS AND TREATMENT NEEDED

By Richard O. Schade
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Mar. 12 — The farmer who wouldn't think of diagnosing his own bodily ailments too often tries to guess his own soil troubles, and to apply his own cures as well.

And as might be expected, says Milton Fireman, Extension soils and water specialist at the University of California's Davis campus, the patient is sometimes slow in recovering.

Test, don't guess, says Fireman, particularly if the suspected problem arises from saline or alkali soil conditions, or from poor-quality irrigation water. The grower should seek competent assistance to diagnose such problems, and to

judge their intensity and the probable cost of improvement.

These conditions lower the productivity and value of more than 30 per cent of California's 8,000,000 irrigated acres, and of extensive areas of nonirrigated crop and pasture land besides, Fireman says.

Salinity can be dealt with by reducing the salt accumulations through adequate drainage and leaching, or by growing salt-tolerant crops and adopting soil management practices that minimize salt damage.

Alkali soils, Fireman says, generally require displacement of the absorbed sodium (alkali) with a chemical, followed by leaching to remove the displaced alkali from the root zone, into the drainage water. The bad effects of poor-quality irrigation water — water high in salts, soluble sodium or toxic elements such as boron — can be minimized by proper soil management and by growing crops tolerant of the harmful constituent, Fireman says.

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

- Sunglass Habitues
- Mental Breakdowns

Q. Does the wearing of dark glasses harm the eyes?
A. No, but don't wear dark glasses while driving at twilight. To further dim the fading evening light is just inviting trouble. It's strange why some people who have perfectly good eyes apparently don their smoked spectacles as conscientiously as they shave, brush their hair, or apply make-up. Perhaps some people want to see without being seen. It is their privilege of course, and wearing dark glasses would have no more medical justification than many other things we do by compulsion or habit.

Q. "A member of my family was treated for a nervous breakdown by a psychiatrist. Everything seems fine now but the doctor suggests further visits for checkups. Is this necessary?"—A mother.
A. Let's try to answer this question by asking one. Would it be wise for a person who has been treated for tuberculosis or high blood pressure to disregard the doctor's advice and not go back for checkups? We can't hide from



forces that cause nervous trouble any more than we can completely shield ourselves from tuberculosis germs and whatever it is that causes high blood pressure. Revisits to the psychiatrist are simply a matter of taking precautions. The doctor needs to keep in touch. Has the patient's thinking, feeling, or behavior undergone a change? If he is not holding his own the doctor can take steps to head off a recurrence of the trouble.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

PROPER FERTILIZATION PROGRAM IMPORTANT IN SUCCESSFUL SUGAR BEET PRODUCTION IN TULARE COUNTY

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Mar. 12 — Fertilization plays an important part in the production of sugar beets. Underfertilization can affect tonnage but, overfertilization can affect sugar. Fertilizers are also a major item of expense so that proper use is important to the beet producer.

Because many problems were encountered in last year's sugar beet crop, growers might want to consider a practice which could help obtain better results from fertilization of sugar beets.

The use of plant analysis of sugar beets was developed by Dr. Albert Ulrich, plant physiologist of the University of California at Berkeley, a number of years ago. By working out the critical nutrient level for nitrogen, phosphorus and other elements by using the beet leaf stems, a tool was gained that showed value in using the plant to help answer the

grower fertilizer questions.

An adequate nitrogen supply during the early growth period of sugar beets is important in producing good root tonnage. This supply should become depleted four to six weeks prior to harvest. A high level of nitrogen existing at harvest can result in a reduction of sugar.

The use of the leaf stem has been used to a limited extent in the past by a few Tulare county sugar beet growers. The use of

plant analysis has helped some of these growers in working out a better program for nitrogen use and in detecting deficiencies of other elements.

Any Tulare county sugar beet grower who might be interested in the use of plant analysis of sugar beets is invited to discuss it in the Farm Advisors office.

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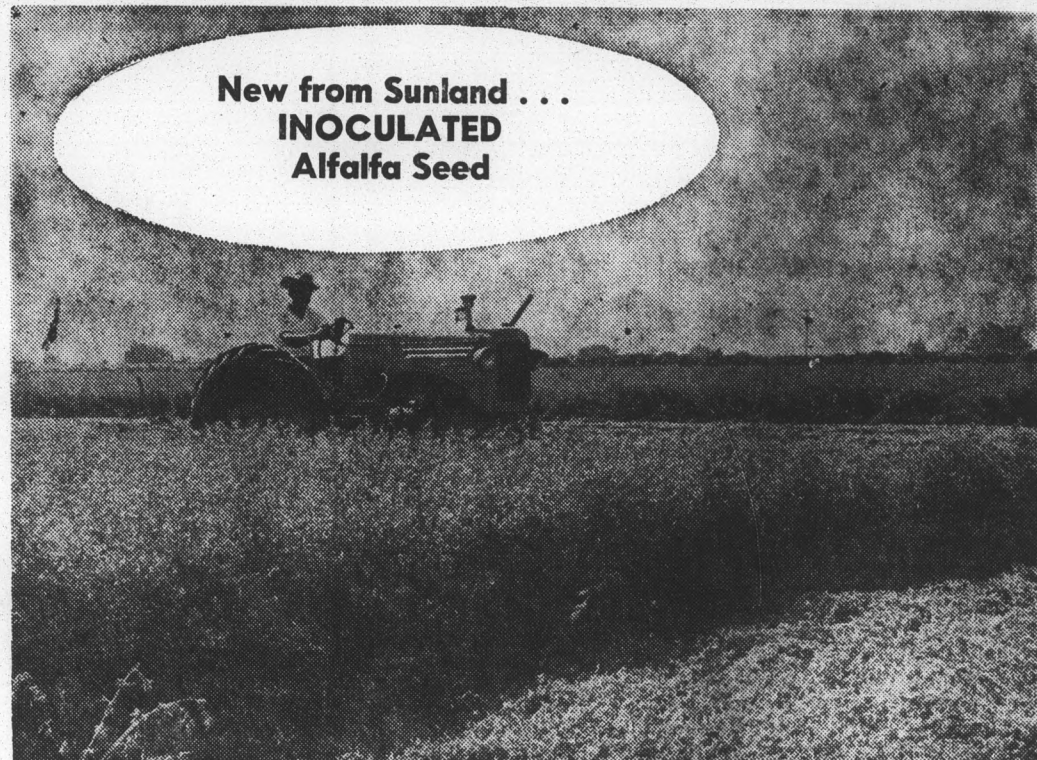
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Bullard's, 519 N. Main
Cassidy's Shoe Store, 403 N. Main
Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main
Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main
Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive
Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main
Hammond's Studio, 1018 Sunnyside Ave.
Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main
Jensen's Stationery, 226 N. Main
Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main
Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main
Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main
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Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive
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The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main

TUESDAY BONUS CONTEST RULES

Each week Porterville's Tuesday Bonus merchants will appropriate \$1 each to be awarded to the winner of a contest. Persons residing in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or over are eligible to enter this contest.

Secure an official entry blank from any Tuesday Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I trade with Tuesday Bonus merchants because....."

Entries will be received at Tuesday Bonus stores. All entries will be judged each week and the person who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best entry, will be declared the winner and will receive \$5. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Tuesday Bonus representative will call at the home of a winning contestant, or phone, the evening of each Tuesday Bonus day, between the hours of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 prize. If the contestant is not at home, he may call at The Farm Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive his \$5 prize and can produce proof of purchase or payment on account that Tuesday Bonus day, (The latter to be from an individual store, in the amount of \$5 or more, unless stated "balance of account") from a Tuesday Bonus store or stores, then he is eligible for a bonus award according to the following schedule:

If sales slips amount to more than \$5 he will be awarded the entire bonus.

If sales slips amount to less than \$5 he will be awarded one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award that is not awarded in any week, will be added to the next week's bonus. The \$5 prize for the best entry will be paid regardless of whether the winner has a sales slip or not.

The address and telephone number listed on the winning entry will be the sole means of locating the winner to determine eligibility for bonus award. Contestants may notify The Farm Tribune of any change.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of their sincerity and quality of thought. All entries become the property of Tuesday Bonus merchants and the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Tuesday Bonus Stores can win the additional awards only on sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

Concrete evidence of the fact that our system of legislative interim committees does work out sound, equitable solutions to practical problems in everyday living is to be found in the retail installment sales law which is now progressing steadily through the current session.

Public hearings held last year by a subcommittee of the Assembly interim committee on finance

and insurance spot-lighted many of the evils which grew up to plague consumers, as well as ethical retailers, in installment buying. Witnesses before the group documented specific cases in which buyers were obligated by contracts, whose terms they did not know, to pay twice the value of a given article, to pay interest as high as 360 per cent, or to pay exorbitant "service charges" of various types.

Its hearings over, the subcommittee sat down to draft a remedial law. Its members enlisted the help of credit and fiscal experts from all over the state and representatives of consumer groups, and also studied laws proposed or enacted in other states. The full Assembly committee approved its recommendations, and a bill to enact them was introduced in this session. A majority of Assembly members signed it as co-authors.

When the bill was heard in regular committee, it was strongly supported by important retailer organizations, and criticism was almost completely lacking. It passed the Assembly by a wide margin, and is now before the Senate for consideration.

The bill would regulate all phases of installment selling of personal property bought for personal or household use except airplanes, boats and cars. Its primary purpose is to insure that there will be complete understanding of the terms and conditions of such sales between buyers and sellers so as to protect the proper interests of both in all transactions.

The measure defines the terms "cash sale price" and "time sale price" as a basis for determining the "service charge" which the buyer agrees to pay for the privilege of purchasing on installment. It also distinguishes between the service charge and additional amounts which can be charged for insurance, collection costs, official fees, and the like.

It would require that every re-

tail installment contract be put in writing, that there be no blank spaces above the signatures of the contracting parties, and that specific information as to the cash price of goods involved, the fees and charges added to this price, the amount and time of payments due, be included in writing. A copy of the contract meeting all these conditions would have to be furnished to the buyer in every case.

The bill would also fix the maximum service charge which could be imposed. For unpaid balances less than \$1,000 it would be 5/6 of 1 percent per month; on that part of any balance more than \$1,000 it would be 1/2 of 1 percent a month. On "retail installment accounts" ("revolving accounts"), the maximum monthly charge would be 1 1/2 percent on balances less than \$1,000, 1 percent on any excess. The right of a buyer to pay the whole balance at any time and to get a reduction in these charges accordingly, would be fully protected.

A buyer would be protected against attachment of his wages for 60 days following any default in payment, and would have full right to redeem any property repossessed for non-payment.

Legislation such as this should do much to end any rackets in installment selling, and also much to improve retail trade in our State.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

PARKING METERS on parking lots are just about the No. 1 topic through the Porterville business district these days—at least that's the impression we get as we campaign along the avenue. And one question that we have been asked at least 25 times is, "If you are elected to the city council, what are you going to do about parking meters?"

A GOOD question; here's our answer, starting several years back when we were a member of a chamber of commerce committee that represented the Porterville merchants' association in discussions with the city council concerning the placing of parking meters on Main street.

WE RECALL that there was no

unanimous opinion favoring parking meters, but Porterville business men generally agreed that Main street parking meters were OK, provided revenue from the meters went for off-street parking—and the inference certainly was—free off-street parking.

ONLY A few months ago, the present city council voted to place meters on three city parking lots—a move that was against the original intent of the parking meter program. And to this move the public responded vigorously—the metered parking lots just aren't being used.

SO, BACK to the question, "What are you going to do about parking meters if elected to the city council?" Well, we still agree with original intent—parking meters on Main street, revenue from these meters to be used solely to provide off-street parking. The theory here is that Main street meters keep cars moving in the business district, and, for the most part, leave parking spaces available for shoppers who are willing to pay a penny or a nickel. But in addition to this, there must be adequate, free, off-street parking to provide for those persons who do not want to use the Main street meters. And since the metered parking lots are not being used, it is obvious that a mistake has been made and it is just as obvious that the mistake should be corrected—corrected by city council action.

WE PERSONALLY believe parking lot meters should be removed; as a city councilman, however, we would certainly listen to—in fact we would make an effort to determine what business men, store personnel and shoppers want in the way of parking lot policy, then we would try to establish a policy that comes the closest to satisfying a majority of the people.

CERTAINLY, WE would not just sit when a situation so obviously needs attention.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

PORTERVILLE, March 12—"Cheaper By The Dozen" billed as a "family play with dozens of laughs," opens the evening of Thursday, March 19, at the Porterville Barn Theater. Tryouts for singers and dancers for the Barn's first musical, "The Boy Friend", have been held.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



CHAPEL CHIMES

By

Rev. N. J. Thompson

God speaks to us in many ways—in the blade of grass, the starry sky, and the forces we call electricity, gravity, atoms.

God used a crowing cock to bring Peter to repentance. He used ravens to feed Elijah, and a pebble in David's sling to kill the giant, Goliath. He uses people to bless others, not prophets and priests only, but ordinary folks like Matthew the tax collector and Moody the shoe salesman.

John Wesley was once preaching in Ireland. To his meeting came a man who was opposed to such preaching but was fond of music and wanted to hear the singing. After the hymns, he sat with his head down and his

fingers in his ears. A fly began to flit about his face. Finally it settled on his nose. The man could stand it no longer. He raised a hand to swat the pesky insect. In so doing the preacher's words reached his ear, startling him. The words were: "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

From that moment this man, who was an ungodly tavern keeper, had no rest in his soul. He later sought out Wesley, listened to the gospel, and became converted.

God spoke to the wandering Israelites in tones of thunder on Mt. Sinai. But to the discouraged prophet Elijah, alone in a cave, God spoke in a still, small voice. Jesus gently invites, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Hear and heed His call. Let God speak to YOUR heart. "Come clean" with God. Confess all,

and believe that "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." Then let God use you to bring blessing to others.

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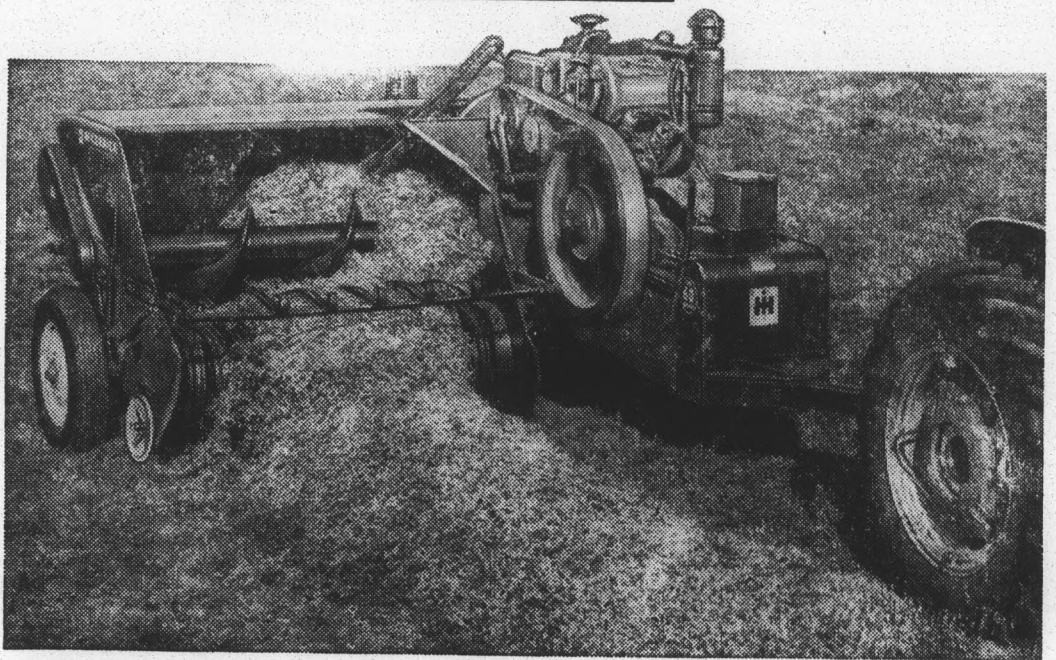
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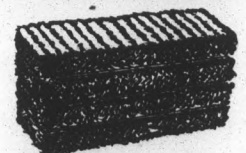


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OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

THERE HAS BEEN A GREAT deal of soul searching, discussion hereabouts over taxes and taxing. Of course, this is the time of year when it's open season for assessors, and people of this species can be detected lurking 'round and about the countryside spying out television antennae and other indications of material well-being.

ADDING FUEL TO THE FIRE of tax nervousness is the proposed over-ride tax for the Porterville Elementary school system. The powers that be in conjunction with a host of interested citizenry have been having meetings here and there to discuss this issue with all the public that cares to attend. These meetings often wander into a maze of tangents, where taxes of every sort and description are cursed and discussed. There is no doubt about it, people are getting extremely tired of taxes.

IN DEFENSE OF A SCHOOL TAX, we would like to point out a few elemental facts. In the first place, the people have the choice of whether they want more of a tax of this nature or not. This is

one area where people can meet, discuss and decide. The decision of the collective citizenry will thus decide what type of schools and education the community will have. Further, a school tax returns more to the community than any other type of tax. It is collected locally, spent locally and not a dollar is siphoned off, as it is on the State or Federal level.

UNFORTUNATELY, PEOPLE ARE inclined to lump school taxes with just any old taxes. And some times those who damn the school tax so heartily overlook the fact that they are paying a 25% tax on the gas they buy for their cars; or, are paying sales taxes over and over again to the State; or, are paying back-breaking income tax to the Federal government. These are the taxes that are grinding down the collective tax payer and make the school tax look as innocent as a glass of lemonade at a drinking brawl.

THE OTHER NIGHT WE came home from one of these debating outings and curled up with a copy of the L.A. Times. This is a sheet from Southern California that is doing its best to get along. Anyway, after reading the comic section, we ran onto something that was more comical yet. It was a list of salaries paid by Congressmen from California to their assistants. Or more properly put, salaries paid by the tax-payers for Congressional assistants. Harlan Hagen's group received \$3,186.70 for the month of January, and this was duplicated or bettered by nearly every California Representative.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC QUICKLY shows that these California assistants were paid more of the tax-payers' dollars, for "service rendered" during January than the School District proposes to raise during the entire year. We feel this way: we are being over-taxed, not for schools, but for a lot of sloppy, loose spending on welfare programs, subsidies, super-highways, global do-gooding and plain waste by our legislative bodies. If we want to reduce taxes, let's get to work on the Congressional flim-flam, but let's take a long look before we sell the schools and the children of our town short. This is too much like saying we will do without food for a month to balance our personal budget.

California commercial hatcheries produced 10,577,000 baby chicks in January of this year, 19 per cent more than January of 1958.

FISH FOR FEATHERS



By
PHIL
the
FORRESTER

Lots of irrigation water running now with most of the sloughs and canals full and muddy, slowing down the warm water fishing. But regardless, catfishing has been fairly good with some mighty big fish being taken on the west side of the valley. Bass and crappie fishing has been only fair, depending upon water conditions. Ponds, lakes and reservoirs have been generally good with some really big bass being taken at Millerton Lake.

Sometime back we reported that the new Stevenson-Los Banos road had opened up some new fishing waters which was true but with a complication attached which we were not aware of at the time. The problem is in this letter signed jointly by several ranchers in the area

"We cannot allow any trespassing for hunting or fishing on our lands without written permission from the landowner. We feel sure you will want to advise your readers that the area you referred to is private property and not a hunting, fishing and picnic area."

So a word to the wise is sufficient.

A coot shoot and rabbit drive is on tap for Sunday, March 15 with headquarters at the Merced National Waterfowl Management Area which is about 16 miles southwest of Merced. Service stations in the area can add detailed directions. The rabbit drive will be conducted on the federal waterfowl area while the coot shooting will take place on adjoining private land. Meet at the refuge at 9 a. m., with shotguns only. Free lunch will be served and any hunter will be welcome.

New U. S. Fish and Wildlife agent assigned to Fresno is Larry Wills with offices in the Fresno Post Office Building. Larry is charged with the good and welfare of the migratory birds such

as doves, pigeons, ducks, geese, etc.

Congratulations to the California Cattlemen's Association for appointing a special recreation committee and good luck to John Bumgartner, Jr., San Martin, who has been named chairman.

Redinger Lake has been put back into the trout water classification. This is a beautiful body of water above Kerkhoff Reservoir on the San Joaquin River but has failed to produce any worthwhile fishing for trout or any warm water species. A few trout are caught shortly after being planted but that has been the extent. The fish and game department hopes to develop Redinger into a good trout lake and will listen to any suggestions. Chemical treatment to remove the rough fish would be difficult because of the size, depth and river flow through.

Doug Morford Has College Play Lead

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12 — Rehearsals have started for the Porterville College Crowsnesters' production of "No Time For Sergeants", to be given at the Barn Theater on April 10, 11, 17, and 18. Douglas Morford will play the role of Will Stockdale, the draftee with two left feet. Others named to important roles by Director Leroy King are Vance Wiley, Jerry Prine, Jeral von Esen, and Roger Bell.

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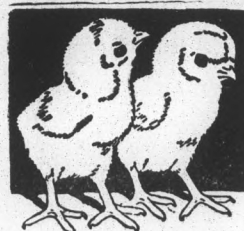
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Carl Mays

(Continued from page 1)
they lost seven straight and one dream of Carl's — to beat his old team mates, the Yankees, in a World series, went glimmering.

During his 17 years in the majors, Carl won 235 games and lost 115. In his best year, he won 29 with the Yankees; in two seasons he won 26, and two years he won 25.

It was in the 1916 world series that Carl got one of his biggest thrills. The Red Sox had a 6-0 lead on Brooklyn going into the ninth inning. Ernie Shore was mowing 'em down for the Red Sox, Carl was out in the bull pen playing mumble peg with another pitcher.

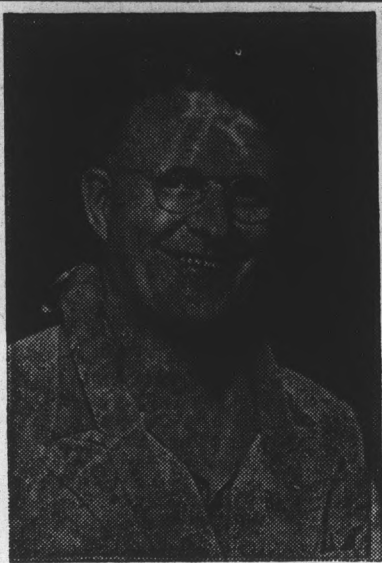
"We knew Shore would get them out of there", Mays recalled, "We weren't even worried when he loaded the bases with one out; and when Brooklyn got a couple of runs, we still knew Shore would force someone to hit into a double play."

"Then this other pitcher said, 'Don't look now, Carl, but they're waving you in.' Well, I jumped up and started to throw—I hadn't taken a single warmup pitch until then, but I threw fast, figuring they'd think I hadn't seen the signal, but Bill Klem, the plate umpire, started walking out to the bull pen. When he was close enough he shouted, 'Throw one more ball, Mays, and you're out of the ball game.' And here I wasn't even in yet."

Mays walked out to the mound where the Red Sox shortstop, Everett Scott, who played in 1,700 consecutive games, was waiting.

"Look," said Scott, "These bums can't hit a ball with a paddle. Just fire 'em through there. They're a bunch of bushers."

As Carl now recalls, "I didn't know who the hitters were, so I just threw to them. The first man hit to the infield and we forced a runner at second, but this fellow they tell me is a busher beats the throw to first by four steps. I



SPEAKER, TUESDAY, at the concluding session of the Porterville Evening College Adult forum will be Fredrick Christian, whose subject will be, "Eye-Witness To The Soviet." He will illustrate his talk with a colored motion picture, taken during a 10,000 mile tour through Russia in 1956. The meeting is set for 7:45 p.m.; the public is invited.

hear Scott behind me talking, telling me to make the next so-and-so hit to him. I throw my fast one and this fellow hits a drive along the top of the ground between short and third, and I think to myself, there goes the ball game. But Scott gets his hand on it and fires to first, and the side is retired. Then they tell me, the first hitter I faced was Zach Wheat, who was second that year in National league hitting; the next man was Jake Dalbert, who led the league."

And Carl recalls that when the Yankees were playing at Cleveland, he relieved on two successive days, each time in the ninth inning, bases loaded, no one out, and three balls on the batter, and on both days he retired the side without a run, the first day on three pitches, the second on four. It was after he had pulled the Yanks out the second day that Sad Sam Jones, the pitcher he had relieved, came up to him in the dressing room and pinched him on the kneck.

"I just wanted to know," said Jones, "whether a guy as cool as you were out there is really human."

Carl's delivery was underhand, similar to the modern softball pitcher. He seldom threw a ball more than four inches above a batter's knees; his fast ball broke down, his curve broke away from the batter, and up. The low pitch

forced hitters to pound the ball into the infield. In fact it was not until his fourth year in the majors that a hitter put one of his pitches out of the park.

How did he happen to start throwing that way? Well, as Carl tells it, he first played outfield — he was a good hitter — then he pitched some, in the course of which his arm got so sore that he couldn't throw overhand, so he threw underhand.

If that sounds a little strange, bear in mind that Carl tells you, "As a boy, our family had nothing. My father died when we were all kids, my mother raised us; we always had clean clothes and enough to eat, but beyond that, nothing."

"So when I got my chance in baseball, I just didn't want to make good. I had to make good. There was just nothing else, I had to make good."

And Carl Mays conveys the impression that if he had had to throw standing on his head, he would have done it, and been a big leaguer doing it.

What does it take to make the grade in professional baseball today?

Well Carl says it's no different now than it ever was. "You have to be a competitor. You have to believe in yourself. If you don't know you're better than any other man on that field, you might as well do something else. Confidence is what makes a winner."

And like other great athletes of his era, Carl feels that some young ball players now-a-days don't go up, or don't stay up, because they "just aren't hungry like we used to be."

"Desire is the first thing we look for in a young ball player," Carl said. "If a kid has desire, and can run and throw and hit, we're interested in him. If he can run and throw and hit, but has no desire, we're not interested."

Maybe it was desire, one day in Philadelphia.

Mays never lost a ball game to Philadelphia, so they loved him there. He pitched and won the first game of a double header against the Phils, 4-1, to clinch the pennant, taking a constant barrage of words from the fans, and the Philadelphia ball players.

One Philadelphia pitcher, Scott Perry, who was scheduled to throw the second game, was particularly vociferous, finally yelling at Carl from the dugout as the game ended that Mays was getting such a fat head he thought all he had to do was throw his gloves on the mound to beat Philadelphia. And then in quaint baseball language, he told Mays how sorry he was he couldn't pitch against him.

"That made me mad," Carl said. "I knew Scott had a clause in his contract that would give him an extra \$1,000 if he won 15 games that season, and he had 14 up to then. I also knew that with the pennant cinched, our manager would pull most of our first string boys for that second game. Dutch Leonard was warming up to pitch for us, but I talked everyone into letting me pitch the second game

of that double header. And I beat Scott, 9-0."

Carl rates Bill Carrigan, of the Red Sox, as the greatest manager he ever played for. And he goes along with the experts when they list the Red Sox outfield of those days as the all-time greatest — Hooper, Speaker and Lewis.

And Carl tells how Harry Hooper got the baseball rules changed. Seems that a base runner could not advance on an outfield fly until the outfielder actually had the ball in possession. In the 1916 World series, Brooklyn had the go-ahead run on third base late in the ball game. Wheat hit one a country mile into right field, but Hooper climbed the wall, bounced the ball into the air with his glove, and kept juggling it into the air as he ran toward the infield, finally

handing the ball to Stuffie McGinnis, first baseman for the Red Sox.

Because Hooper had never gained possession of the ball, the runner at third could not advance; in the next inning, the Red Sox put the game away, and by next season the rules were changed — a base runner could advance as soon as a fly ball hit an outfielder's glove.

Ever since Carl has been scouting, he has been trying to find a young pitcher who will learn to throw underhand as he did.

"It's the natural way to throw," he says. "Do you wave your arm over your head when you walk? No. You swing it at your side. And you can throw a ball just as hard and with just as much stuff

(Continued On Page 9)

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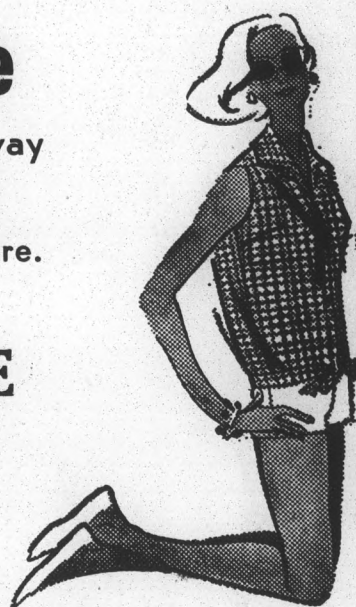
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Al Sousa - Emcee

Admission . . . Adults \$1.50 — Students 50c

**BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW
FROM HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING INTERESTED MERCHANTS

**Porterville Ready Mix
Concrete Co.**

5055 W. Olive
Make all tomorrows a better day

Farmers

Insurance Group

930 N. Main Street
Fast - Fair - Friendly

Loyd Funeral Service

401 N. Hockett
Pledged to Perfection

Price-Hodgson Co.

325 N. Main
Home of Quality Furniture

Billingsley & Elliott

Ford Tractor Sales

1433 N. Main

McLemore

Insurance Agency

1306 Villa
For All Your Insurance Needs

**Smith's
Complete Market**

175 E. Olive

Bannister Furniture Co.

116 N. Main
The House of Quality Furniture

Economy Shoe Store

123 N. Main
Shoes for the Entire Family

Alber's

Feed & Farm Supply

227 North D Street
Quality Controlled Albers Feeds
and Farm Supplies

**Farmers Feed
and Poultry Exchange**

111 South D Street
Bulk and Sack Feeds

Logan Brothers Nursery

2400 W. Olive
Trees, Shrubs and Ornamentals

**Pearson Pump
& Drilling Co.**

202 W. Olive

Sequoia Motel

1501 N. Main
Porterville's Nicest

State Farm

Insurance Companies

2491 W. Olive
M. G. Sharp, agent

**Gang Sue's
Tea Garden**

1200 N. Main
Fine Chinese and American Food

Sears Roebuck

410 N. Main
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Porterville

Equipment Rentals

2848 W. Olive
Where you'll always save more

Boydston Realty Co.

520 N. Main — SU 4-5972
See Boydston and Start Packing

Hallford's Grocery

502 N. Main

**Farmers Tractor
& Equipment Co.**

1475 S. Main Street
Oliver and Allis-Chalmers
Sales & Service

Porterville Escrow Co.

215 E. Putnam
Prompt and Efficient Service

E.L. Machinery Co.

416 S. Hockett
Tractors and Farm Equipment

Brey-Wright Lumber

Porterville, Terra Bella, and
Cotton Center
Friendly Building Service

Sequoia Rock Co.

Highway 190
Ready-Mix Cement

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor rewinding. Maytag washer parts and repair. Brunson's, 514 S. Main St. Phone SU 4-6484.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house) phone SU 4-7407.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Old House to be moved. What have you? SU 4-4700.

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT—House, Barn, Fence, at \$2.95 per gallon. Gurley & Platt, Commercial Painters and Gurley Signs. 312 W. Olive. SU 4-0239.

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733.

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610.

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main, Porterville.

FOR SALE — Sprinkler pipe — 20 ft. lengths complete with heads. Inquire 2236 Plano Road. Ivan Williamson.

Experienced Super Market Manager, Up to \$8,000 yr. **Experienced automatic washer serviceman.**

TULARE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 140 South K Tulare MUdock 6-8589

FOR SALE — Speed top for a '58 Ranchero, \$25. Electric roaster, \$10. Phone SU 4-3667.

NEED A LOAN FOR TAXES

YOU MAY BORROW THE CASH YOU NEED

Sample Payment Plan

| Cash to you | No. Pmts. | Mo. Pmts. |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 500 | 12 | 46.52 |
| 500 | 24 | 25.69 |
| 1000 | 12 | 91.05 |
| 1000 | 24 | 49.35 |
| Other Loans \$50.00 and Up | | |

Finance & Thrift Co.

420 N. Main SU 4-1780

Locally Owned Offices

Porterville - Fresno - Tulare - Selma
Visalia - Oildale - Hanford - Sanger
Merced - Madera - Delano - Reedley

RESALE CERTIFICATES FOR SALE AT THE FARM TRIBUNE OFFICE, 522 N. MAIN ST.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 14492

Estate of LAURA B. GILL
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated March 3, 1959.

s/ LOUIS GILL, Executor
of the Will of the above named decedent

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: March 5, 1959.
mar5,12,19,26,apr2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 14509

Estate of MAY M. HOWARD, also known as May Howard, Matilda May Howard and M. M. Howard
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated March 2, 1959.

s/ FLORENCE MAE HOWARD
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: March 5, 1959.
mar5,12,19,26,apr2

SUMMONS (General)

No. 52129

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

JOYCE RUTH JONES, Plaintiff
vs.
JAMES DANIEL JONES, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

To the above named Defendant: You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated January 8, 1959.
By INEZ L. HYDE, Deputy Clerk

WILLIAM A. HILL
Attorney at Law
412 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUset 4-1241
Attorney for Plaintiff
Ja15,22,29,fe5,12,19,26,mar5,12

SUMMONS

No. C-1481

In the Justice Court for the Porterville Judicial District, County of Tulare, State of California.

G. L. KLASSEN, also known as GUS KLASSEN, Plaintiff, vs. OTTO H. WALDINGER, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: OTTO H. WALDINGER, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR before me at my office at 806 Second Street, Porterville, in said Judicial District, and answer the complaint in action entitled as above, brought against you in the Justice Court for Porterville Judicial District, County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if it is served within the county in which this action is brought; but within thirty days if it is served elsewhere.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given Under My hand this 5th day of November, 1958.

s/ GEORGE A. CARTER
Judge of Said Justice Court
Attest: s/ INEZ C. COBB
Clerk

s/ GUY KNUFF, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
fe5,12,19,26,mar5,12,19,26,ap2

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

I, Robert W. Bennett, president, operating under the name of California Banquet of Champions Association, hereby publish my intention of applying to the State Athletic Commission for a club license to conduct wrestling, professional boxing, or amateur boxing at the Community District Gymnasium, in Porterville, California.

s/ ROBERT W. BENNETT
Route 3, Box 1046
Porterville, California
m5,12

VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT Year Ending December 31, 1958

| RECEIPTS | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Current Cash Balance | |
| January 1, 1958 | \$12,514.17 |
| Water Tolls — 1958 | 22,541.00 |
| Collections — Tax Collector, 1958 | 11,663.89 |
| Sundry Items | 7,067.87 |
| Total | \$53,775.93 |
| DISBURSEMENTS | |
| Approved Expense | 43,609.82 |
| Balance Cash, December 31, 1958 | \$10,167.11 |
| LAURA L. CROSIAR, Treasurer | mar5,12 |

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME BY PARTNERSHIP AND NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VANCE C. FARMER, also known as V. C. FARMER, of Requa, California, and DONALD L. FARMER of 523 West School Street, Porterville, California, who have heretofore been conducting a tractor and farm tool and equipment sales and repair business as partners under the fictitious name of "FARMERS TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY" at 1475 South Main Street, Porterville, California, have dissolved said partnership as of January 1, 1959, and are no longer partners. This certificate shall serve as notice of abandonment of fictitious name of said partnership pursuant to Civil Code Section 2469.1.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that DONALD L. FARMER, 523 W. School Street, Porterville, California, as a single proprietor, is now carrying on and conducting, at 1475 South Main Street, Porterville, California, a tractor and farm tools and equipment sales and repair business and such other allied lines of business as are generally conducted by an implement and repair business under the fictitious name of "FARMERS TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY".
DATED this 4th day of February, 1959.

s/ VANCE C. FARMER
s/ DONALD L. FARMER
County of Tulare ss.

On this 4th day of February, 1959, before me, Burke E. Burford, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Tulare, State of California, personally appeared VANCE C. FARMER and DONALD L. FARMER known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal the day and year first above written.

s/ BURKE E. BURFORD,
Notary Public in and for the said County and State
f19,26,m5,12,19

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, April 7, 1959, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the front entrance of the City Hall in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, R. C. YOUNG and EDW. F. HALBERT, as Trustees under the Deed of Trust executed by ALVA FRANCIS LEWIS and ELAINE LEWIS, his wife, in which GUARANTEE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TULARE, a corporation, is named as Beneficiary, recorded July 9, 1957, in Volume 2003, Page 213 of Official Records, of Tulare County, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property herein below described, having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AT TIME OF SALE), without warranty expressed or implied as to the title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by them as such Trustees, in and to the following described property in the County of Tulare, State of California, described as follows:

Lot Seventeen (17) in Tract No. 243, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 21 Page 99 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of Trustees and of sale.

Dated March 6, 1959.

R. C. YOUNG
EDW. F. HALBERT
Trustees
mar12,19,26,apr2

CHESTER BOWLES IS SPEAKER

FRESNO, Mar. 12 — Chester Bowles, congressman from Connecticut and former ambassador to India, will be the principal speaker at an Issues conference being staged by the California Democratic council at Fresno, March 13 - 15.

Carl Mays

(Continued from Page 7)

from an underhand motion as any other way.

"Because the motion is natural, your arm will last longer, and that means you can pitch longer. And that low underhand ball is hard to do anything with.

"There is only one underhand pitcher in the major leagues today. And every club is trying to buy him for a finisher in the late innings, or for a relief pitcher when you want to force a hitter into a double play."

But Carl is still looking for the young fellow who wants to learn to throw underhand.

Carl believes that in modern baseball pitchers are taken out too often. "We used to pitch nine innings," he says. "If we didn't, the manager wanted to know what the trouble was. Now a pitcher knows that if he gives up a couple of runs, he'll come out, so he is afraid to feel out the hitters, he tightens up, he gets to thinking he is only a three-inning pitcher, and the next thing you know that's all he is."

Carl discounts the "live ball" as a menace to pitchers. "Everything moves up together in baseball. Pitchers and hitters are still flesh and blood. A pitcher still has to have a chance to throw them past the batter, a chance to use his stuff, even if they get five runs off him in the first inning. I've been nicked many times for first inning runs, then pitched shut-out ball for the rest of the game. You have to be in shape to go nine innings, then you have to know that there's no hitter in the world good enough to get you out of there in less than nine innings."

Carl and his wife now make their home in Bend, Oregon. Six or seven months out of the year, it's baseball for Carl; the rest of the year it's that good Oregon hunting.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224
MOORE'S TRANSFER
RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated
810 W. Olive Porterville

NEW CAMERA THE HASSELBLAD NOW

IN AN ADVANCED NEW MODEL 500 C

Interchangeable Film Backs—color and black-and-white.

Interchangeable lenses—any shot you wish!



Precision 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Single Lens Reflex

From Sweden, the world's most versatile camera! Now with Synchro Compur Shutters, EVS scale, and Automatic Diaphragms. Perfect

flash and strobe synchronization. Diaphragms adjust automatically to any shutter speed. Complete line of accessories.

Now only **\$49.50** down
Balance easy terms

Burkhart Photo Supply and PORTRAIT STUDIO

304 N. Main Street

Phone SU 4-5216

Services Of

(Continued from Page 1)

Local Red Cross executive, phone SUset 4-3374.

In preparation for annual Swim week, Red Cross instruction courses will be held throughout the valley; the nearest to Porterville will be Visalia.

Beard states that 150 solicitors are now in the field on the Red Cross fund drive.

MARK SHARP TOPS STATE ON INSURANCE SALE

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12—Mark Sharp, State Farm Insurance agent with office on West Olive, has topped all of his company representatives in sales for the 1958 year in California; he placed 15th in the nation.

Sharp was completing against 800 agents in the state of California and about 8,000 in the nation. Ratings were determined on a point basis for sale of auto, life and fire policies.

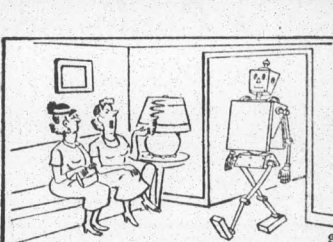
SPORTSMEN TO PLAN FOR BANQUET

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 12 — Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will meet Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Elks lodge to plan for the association's annual fish and game banquet the latter part of April, and to also plan banquet kickoff dinner.

LOCKETT HEADS HUMANE SOCIETY

VISALIA, Mar. 12 — James P. Lockett, of Visalia, has been elected to his second term as president of the Tulare County Humane society. A. K. Hodgson, of Porterville, is a member of the board of directors.

IT'S TIME TO REMODEL



"He's good at most things—but it was only a PIPE dream when we thought he could do the PLUMBING!"

Yep the lady is right — good Plumbing Service requires the right kind of tools and know-how. You can depend on getting that kind of service when you call our number.

MODERN PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.

Cypress, East of Grevilla
SU 4-2620

Simple Attachment

(Continued from page 1)

plunger against the flank of the cow, just ahead of the back leg stifle joint.

The plunger, which is adjustable to height of a cow, is locked in place by a set screw, the pressure against the flank and stifle joint prevents kicking.

Brockman, who was raised in the Jasmine area and attended Cal. Poly., has lived with his fam-

ily in Success Valley for about eight years. He said that he developed the anti-kick device when his herd of 50 milkers developed cowpox; he uses it also when bag treatment is necessary, or when teats are sore for any reason, such as cracking, or sunburn. He also uses it while breaking first-calf heifers to milk.

Six models were built by Brockman before he finally got the one that he felt had market possibilities, each model being simplified and more economical as compared to the previous models.

The present model is built to fit all Surge stalls, however, plan is to adapt models to fit any type of milking stall. Marketing to date has been only in the "local" area, although Brockman has plans to extend his selling district.

Operating a Grade A dairy himself, Brockman believes that he has an inexpensive device that offers a practical addition to a milking stall.

"Once you have installed the attachment," Brockman says, "it is surprising how often you will use it, whereas you might be reluctant to take the time to use some of the other anti-kick devices now found in dairies."

At present, Brockman plans to continue manufacturing and wholesaling his anti-kick device himself, although he has had an offer of purchase from a manufacturer of dairy supplies.

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Photo Supplies

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FRAMES MADE TO ORDER

— at —

Hammond
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
CONVENIENT PARKING

We maintain a staff to
render consultation and
complete counseling advice
on funerals prior to need.

When experience
and confidence
are so necessary

Myers
FUNERAL SERVICE

Over Thirty Years Experience In
The FUNERAL BUSINESS

Air Conditioned by Refrigeration

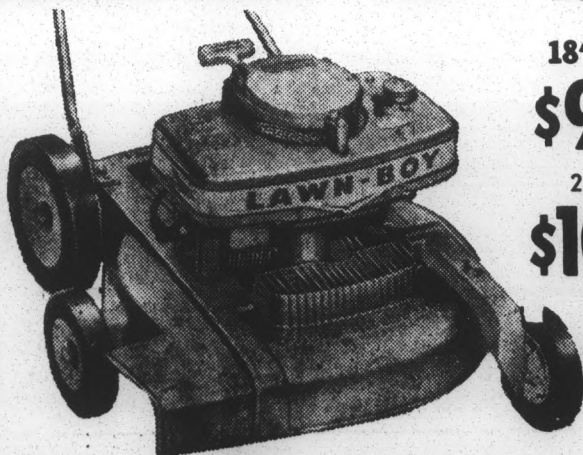
Deputy Coroners

500 North E Street

Phone SU 4-5454

Porterville, California

LAWN-BOY DELUXE—LIGHT... TOUGH... LEVEL-CUTTING!



18" MODEL

\$94.50

21" MODEL

\$104.50

FREE

aluminum-light, aluminum-strong, LAWN-BOY Deluxe lightens your lawn care. Goes easily up-hill and down. Turns quickly and smoothly. Activated Pilot Wheel insures level cutting even over dips and hollows. LAWN-BOY starts with one easy pull. Close trims walks, walls, and trees. Trims under bushes. Engine delivers maximum cutting power to blade.

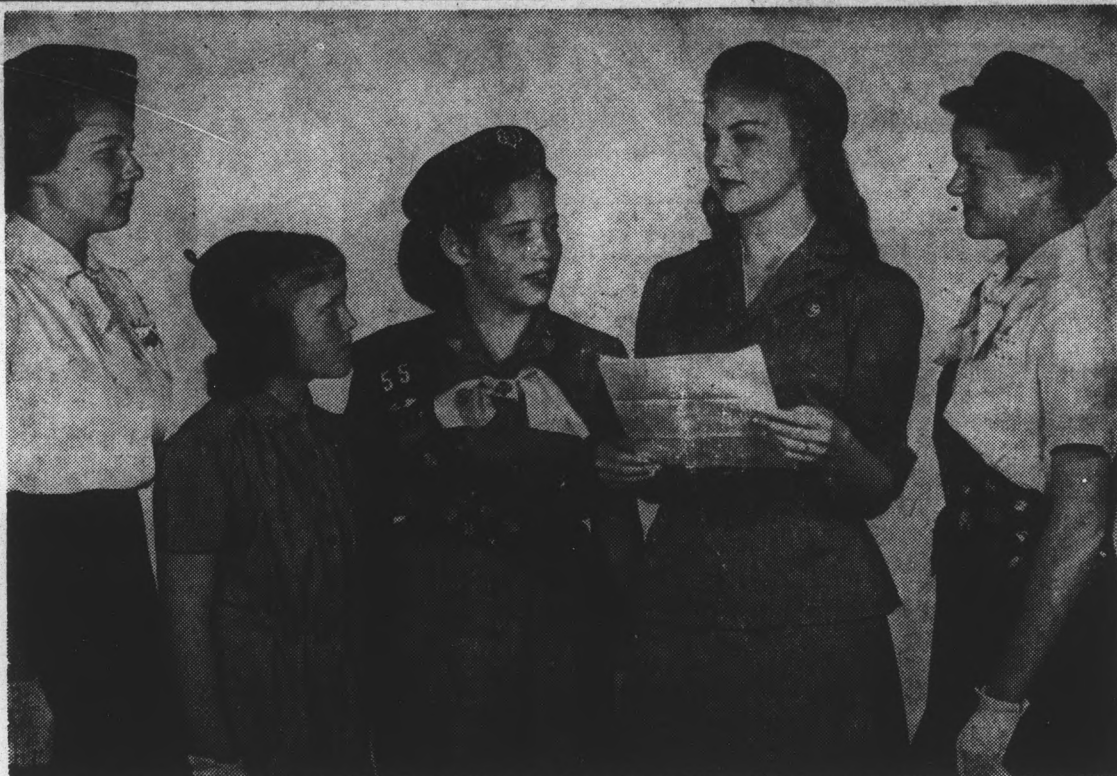
Leaf Mulcher and
Windrow Attachment
with purchase

Billiou's

Jaye at Putnam

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

SU 4-1356



GIRL SCOUT week, March 8-14, is given official recognition in Tulare County by Miss Tulare County — Sandra Manning, of Dinuba — who is shown, second from right, read-

ing a Girl Scout Week proclamation by Governor Edmund G. Brown. From left are: Mickie Norwood, Porterville; Janie White, Exeter; Mary Louise Mangini, Visalia; Miss Tulare County, and Charlene Vandervoet Jr., Lindsay.

(Jack Powell Photo)

World Renowned

(Continued from page 1)

London. Gil Stratton, one of the West's more prominent television sportscasters, will again MC the banquet.

Perhaps the greatest star of them all in 1958 — Greta Anderson, famous woman swimmer, who was picked by the Helms Athletic Foundation as southern California's 1958 Athlete of the Year, will attend the banquet.

New names are being received daily as famous athletes write in for reservations.

At the Banquet of Champions, awards will be presented to California's champions in major fields of sports, as selected in a poll of California newspaper, radio and television sports writers. Announcement of the winners and the actual presentations will be made as the principal feature of the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet — at \$5.00 — are being sold throughout the community by members of the Porterville Quarterback club, the organization that started the Banquet of Champions and that has built it into the major sports event of its kind in California.

Heading the club this year is Dale Weldon; Edd Ashley is handling ticket sales; beating the drum for the banquet are Bob Bennett and Dutch Schmid.

FREW AFTER MOSQUITO MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 12 — Assemblyman Myron Frew is working on legislation to restore state grants to mosquito abatement districts of the state, totalling \$400,000 in the currently considered state budget.

RONALD BESSEY HEADS YMCA

TULARE, Mar. 12 — Re-elected as president of the Tulare County YMCA at recent annual dinner in Tulare was Ronald Bessey, principal of the Richgrove school. Vice president is Dr. James Shelton, of Porterville.

Haener On

(Continued from Page 1)

Lloyd Rider will head up the poultry, rabbit and pigeon section of the fair this year.

Sale of booth space is continuing for the 1959 fair, set for May 21, 22 and 23; sale of program advertising is also underway in the community.

TELEPHONE USE STUDENTS STUDY

PORTERVILLE, March 12 — Proper use of telephones has been learned by business machines and office practice classes at Porterville High school through the co-operation of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the audio-visual department of the county schools office.

"GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
GO OUT TO A MOVIE!"

**PORTER
THEATRE**

NOW PLAYING

GARY COOPER - MARIA SCHELL

The HANGING TREE

TECHNICOLOR

— Also —

MICKEY
ROONEY
TON
EWELL

"A NICE LITTLE
BANK THAT
SHOULD BE
ROBBED"

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

JEAN
SIMMONS
DAN
O'HERLIY
RHONDA
FLEMING

**HOME
BEFORE
DARK**

Plus 2nd Feature

**BITTER
VICTORY**

RICHARD
BURTON
RUTH
ROMAN

Week days 1st show at 7

Saturday and Sunday
Continuous from 1:00 p.m.

General Electric Trainload SALE!

- Filter-Flo Washer.....with trade \$248.00
- High Speed Dryer\$218.00
- Refer-Freezer Combination\$369.95
- 40" Double Oven Range\$299.95
- Mobilette Dishwasher\$189.95
- 10.2 cu. ft. Home Freezer.....\$279.95

All New 1959 Appliances
At Bargain Prices

Jones Hardware Co.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

311 N. Main

SU 4-1065